GOOD FOR A BILLION OF DOLLARS.

The National Subjects They Will Probably Consider To-day.

PORTRAITS OF SOME OF THE LEADERS

Many delegates to the American Boiler Manufacturers' Convention arrived in the city last night. They will be quartered at the Anderson, Seventh Avenue, Duquesne and Morongahela. The sessions will begin to-day. Five huadr d manufacturers, from all parts of the Unite | States and Canada, will be present. They will represent a combined capital of \$1,000,000,000, many of them ranking as millionaires. A. T. Douthett, of this city, the founder of the association, with James Lappan and other Pittsburg boiler men have been busily en-gaged making arrangements for the affair.



A. T. Douthett, Its Founder. As already stated in THE DISPATCH, Secretary Douthett has received a letter from Secretary Windom, of the Treasury Department, which will be read at the meeting. Secretary Windom, by virtue of his position, has charge of all tariff matters relating to boiler materials. The Pennsylvania Palinad Communication of the C vania Railroad Company has also forwarded to Mr. Douthett a statement of the official tests made by their celebrated engineers at Altoona, which will form an important subect for discussion at the convention. Other topics pertaining to the safety of steam hollers and various industrial questions will be discussed. There is a long list of committees on such subjects as "Materials

and Tests," "Riveting and Caulking,"
"Manheads and Manholes," "Safety Valves
and Horse Power." These will give an
idea of the character of the debates which
will take place. It is expected to be the
greatest gathering of iron manufacturers
that has ever been held in this city.



James Lappan, Acting President The American Boilers Association was organized at the Hotel Anderson in April ast, at which time James Lappan, of Pittsburg, was elected President; A. T. Douthett, of Allegheny, Secretary; R. Hammond, of Buffalo, N. Y., Treasurer; Philip Roban, of St. Louis, Mo., George Marshall, Dayton, O., and Christopher Cunningham, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Vice Presidents. This association was organized for the purpose of attaining the highest knowledge and promoting the greatest intelligence in the man-

reports of committees. These will bring out some scientific matters for debate. It is expected that much of value to the trade will then be elicited. Some of the ablest men in the country will make these reports.

It has been suggested that some attention be given the subject of boiler explosions by this body. Although it will come in inci-dentally, still the field is so wide that it is a

A. T. Douthett, founder of the association, is one of the most widely known men in the business circles of the city. For sev-eral years he was engaged in educational affairs, and was always alert and introducing new methods. Since his entrance into business he has steadily increased in popularity and in the search of the larity, until he can now claim a national reputation. He is a partner in the well-known Porter Foundry and Machine Company, Allegheny, and is a frequent contributor to the press, and author of several miscellan-

eous publications.

Fon asthma, bronchitis, cough, cold and croup take Dr. Bull's cough syrup. 25 cts.

J. W. MARTIN, of Washington, was struck Gentlemen, have you read our glove "ad, th page? BOGGS & BUHL. 5th page?

AFTER a sleepless night use An Bitters to tone up your system. All druggists.

Work Will Soon Commence in the La Saile and Spring Valley Districts—Slight Differences Exist. Coal mining operations in the Spring Valley and La Salle districts may be recom-

menced almost immediately. Negotiations for a settlement of the differences between the operators and miners are nearing a close, and at the La Salle mines there is a very slight margin of difference between those concerned. Mr. Arthur Zemm, ex-Presi-dent of Local 27, N. P. U., who has been

terms to his men. It is costing considerably to keep the Spring Valley mines open, as on the system on which they are worked a force of men has to be continually employed in keeping them open. This matter of expenditure will no doubt influence the of expenditure will no doubt influence the operators to close with their men. Mr. Zemm expressed a confident opinion, based on his correspondence with Secretary Scaife, that the troubles between the operators and men would be settled at a very early date. Yesterday he was expecting a dispatch bearing out this view, and remained over until to-day for instructions before traveling further.

Dining Cars on the Panhandle.

IN GROGAN'S WINDOW,

443 Market Street. Two bars fine silver on exhibition during the week from mines of Sterling Silver Mining Co., Tombstone, Ariz. The stock owned entirely by Pittsburgers.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT .- Do you want the finest oyster crackers that are made? Then get hand-made or shell brand and be

CABINET photos, \$1 per doz. Lies' Popular Gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth st. TTSu

F. & V.'s Pittsburg beer 'pleases better

THOSE who seek relief from pain and weak-less should use PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM never fails to

CABINET photos, \$1 per doz. Lies' Popular Gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth st. Trsu F. & V.'s Pittsburg beer pleases better every time. Can't be excelled.

ONE of Dabbs' fine portraits will make a plendid Christmas present.

BIBER & EASTON

SILK WARP HENRIETTAS BLACK AND COLORS. These goods are 40 inches wide and range in price at \$1, \$1 25 and up. The material is a combination of the best

Italian Silk and the finest Saxony Wool, thus giving you a fabric that will not weigh you down while walking or prove cumbrous in the drawing room. We strongly recommend our Silk Warp

Repriettas for durability and effect. for lightness and strength, for REAL ELEGANCE AND CHEAPNESS.

French, English and German Combination Dress Patterns in new and Original Designs, Prices, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15 to

Take the Elevator for CLOAK AND SUIT ROOMS. Garments for Ladies', Misses' and Children in immense variety at POPULAR PRICES.

BIBER & EASTON. 505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

- FURNITURE. →

R. J. HORNER & CO. 61. 65 AND 65 WEST TWENTY-THIRD ST., NEW YORK.

LARGEST EXHIBIT OF ARTISTIC FURNITURE IN AMERICA.

Ten Show Rooms filled with the latest pro-ductions of the Furniture and Upholstory Art from the recognized manufacturing centers of the world, Novelties of London production. Novelties of Paris production. Novelties of Vienna production.

Our own importation.

Novelties of American production, including those of our own manufacture.

Visitors to New York are cordially invited to call and examine our stock and prices. The central location of our establishment (adjoining Eden Musee) makes it easy of access from all parts of the city.

NEGOTIATING TO SETTLE.

PENN AVENUE STORES. We are better prepared than ever with Fall and Winter Goods in all of our many departments. Customers, old and not delighted with the wonderful variety and completeness of the stocks of goo

> Our facilities are equal to the most extreme demands, and we insist and claim that nowhere else can buyers do as well in quality and prices as here.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HORNE &

Our great and unequaled values in Black Silks include all the latest weaver in standard and best makes.

Colored Bilks, from Surahs at 50c to finest and costliest French Brood ever seen in this city.

Plain Colored Trimming Volvets, 600 to \$2 a yard; finest all pure Silk Lyons Costume Velvets, in latest shades.

Special bargain in fancy Brocade and Figured Velvets at 65c and upward. for combining with wool dress fabrics. Plushes, 35c and 45c a yard (16 inches

wide); 19-inch at 80c, 24-inch at 75c and \$1 a yard-all the best shades.

Our great bargains in French All-wool Cashmeres-Lupiu's-the best made best in weight, in finish, in finences, 40 inches wide, 50c a yard-note this price. They cost more money to make to-dayare worth 650 a yard. Buy these Lupin's French Cashmeres at 50c; 46-inch at 75c. Another wonder-the Shineh res French Broadcloths at \$1 25 a yard, une

qualed at the price. We also are selling at \$2 50 a yard the finest Broadcloths made, fully as good, if not better, than clothe that are selling for \$3 to \$3.50 per yard, not a mile away from this store. We have plenty of them for all and in the greatest variety

of colors and newest shades, only \$2 50 a Next - the 46 inch wide All-wool French Serges, best colors, only 50c a yard. Another case of away-under

Several large new lots of Double-

width, All-wool Suitings, Side Borders Platds and Stripes, 50c to 35c a yard-by far the best values ever shown in any dress goods department.

Largest line of English Stripe and Check Fine Wool Suitings, by the yard and in single patterns, very choice

Our All-wool 52 to 56-inch Suiting

Cloths, in plain colors and mixtures, Sie to 75c a yard. Our reorders are in stock. You will find your choice of color and shade here.

Black Dress Goods stock full up with bargains in Cashmeres, Serges, Broadcloths, Camel's hair Suitings, fancy

So much for Silks and Dress Goods. Only a general notice of our imme stock of Fall and Winter styles in our arments by the thousands Short Mantles, Shoulder Capes, Long Garments, Seal Plush Jackets (10 and

Our great \$10 Cloth Suit bargain reliable Scal Garments and newest effects in Small Furs.

Upholstering Goods.

Our popular Dress Trimming Department has brand new novelties this week in all Black and Colored Trimmings and

Millinery Department full stocked

Hosiery and Underwear, Kld Gloves, wonderful stock of Fall and Winter

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

the old landing of the Brownsville Packet Ombany. A shoal, however, was forming DR. HOLLAND'S PLANS. Company. A shoal, however, was forming here before the company did this work.

At the junction of the Allegheny and Me ongahela rivers the lines have been encroached pon, on the Monongahela front, over 100 feet, his place was a harbor of retuge, boats escaping ice or flood in one river by running into the other. The harbor has been entirely de-stroyed. The most objectionable filling on the Monongahela river is at the Tenth street bridge, where the lines have been encroached upon on both sides of the river, which is nat-DEPRECATES DISCUSSION.

bridge, where the lines have been encroached upon on both sides of the river, which is naturally narrow at this point.

There is serious objection not only to the extent, but as well to the wanner of filling. Individual lot owners with narrow fronts run their lots out into the river beyond their neighbors' lines. These projections cause violent reactions in the water during freshets, scouring out the bottom of the river. The increased velocity caused by these projections scours out the cinders, sand and gravel. These are dropped by the water as soon as a wider part of the river is reached, this brings about the deposits or bars which interfere with so many of the landings about the city.

ASHES CARRIED AWAY.

ASHES CARRIED AWAY. At one coke works refuse ashes have been dumped into the river for years without the banks being pushed further out. The water carries off the ashes some distance, and other persons are compelled to pay hundreds of The committee did not have the cost of maintaining coal boat lands, but knew that within the past ten years bundreds of thousands of tellars had been spent in deepening and clear ing out the shores to preserve the required depth of water. The committee believe that if the shore lines were brought out even the shifting deposits would cease to annoy navigators. This could be easily accomplished. On the score of health alone it would be the part of wisdom. The foulest refuse is dumped in the indentations, and garbage floats in the eddies caused by the recesses, and with the decline of the rivers is left to contaminate the atmosphere. ing out the shores to preserve the required

Above the city there is also much filling in of Above the city there is also much filling in of the Monongahela river. At the Carrie Furnace, at the Braddock Water Works and thence for a mile above by the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, there have been extensive filling. Fifty acres have been taken in the last ten years from the river bed. How much more is to be thus converted into building lots the committee do not know. In the upper region owners claim to low water mark. They fill out that far, and when the filling washes away they lose: when it builds out either from natural or artificial causes the title appears to follow.

JUST 200 FEET TAKEN. At one point just below Turtle creek the filling has been extended 200 feet into the river. The river is wide here but very shallow. There is a large bar in the middle of the stream, and the extension of the bank has greatly narrowed the channel between the bar and the bank. To the channel between the bar and the bank. To aggravate this Turtle creek empties into the head of this narrow chute, and from that stream the annual freshets bring down thousands of of cubic yards of refuse which is emptied into the river. Extensive dredging has been done to keep the channel open, but boats frequently ground there, and surveys show that the entire channel is being gradually filled, and unless something is done a complete embarroless something is done a complete embarroless. less something is done a complete embargo will be placed on river commerce at this point. The bank filling has not been extended at this place for several years, and it might be tolerated if the refuse could be kept from coming out of Turtle creek. It would be a small mat-ies to arrange this. At the lower end of Mc-keesport there is a filling which also needs at-

The committee devotes considerable space to the use of the river banks by the railroads, which it deems necessary. gestion is made that the rights of pavigators be carefully guarded. An instance is given in which a heavy easting shipped by boat to a shop on the Allegheny river had to be hauled eight or ten squares owing to the steepness of the banks and the Junction

COAL CAN'T BE TIED.

Again the Monongahela connecting road is to be so built as to greatly interfere with tying up of coal fleets. This road should compelled to fill its trestle as rapidly as possible, leaving proper modes of reaching the river. The committee further suggests that when the banks are filled out to a proper line one or more railroad tracks be laid for the use of all roads entering the city. There is no question of greater financial interest to the river interests than the use of the shores by the railroads, yet they have never been consulted. The committee regarded these franchises as very valuable and warned the authorities to be careful in granting them. The parties aggrieved have he courts open to them, but they are only individuals, and it would cost them more than the actual loss incurred.

The committee thinks that there is a de mand for the revision of the laws, and the appointment of another Harbor Commissioner, as there is now something more than water lines. From Freeport on the Allegheny and Elizabeth on the Monongahela to the Ohio State line, the river lines should be re-established and placed permanently under the control of supervisors. The questions involved are so preent and far-reaching in their character that the committee recommends the chamber

make application for a commission to be appointed by the Governor The report is signed by John S. Dravo. Captain C. W. Batchelor, B. L. Wood, Jr., John A. Wood and Colonel T. P. Roberts.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. The committee also reported the following

resolution: Resolved, That the Chamber of Commerce respectfully petition the State Legislature to provide a commission to survey, establish and adjust the high and low water lines of the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers, from Freeport on the Allegheny, Elizabeth on the Monongahela, to the Ohio State line, and to make the necessary appropriation to defer the make the necessary appropriation to defray the

Hon. Morrison Foster called attention to the fact that no mention was made of the water lines on the Northside which had also ordered to look this matter up and incorporate it in its report. The report and the resolutions were then adopted, and on motion of Mr. George A. Kelly it was ordered that 1,500 copies of the report be printed for

Alexander Dempster, D. C. Noble, of A French & Co., Mr. A. French and S. M. Ward, General Superintendent of the Junction Railroad, were elected members of

THE CHANNEL AT WHEELING.

No Satisfaction Given the Rivermen by the President of the Rond. A dispatch from Wheeling received last

night says: Messrs. John A. Wood, M. B. Rodgers, Jame Wood, D. B. Blackburn, S. D. Sweeny, Charles Jutte, John O'Neil and W. I. Wood, represent-Jutte, John O'Neil and W. I. Wood, representing the Pittsburg coal and river interest, came down to Wheeling this morning in reference to the contemplated blockading of the channel of the river at the north end of Wheeling island by the Inlies work necessary in the erection of the channel span of the Union railroad bridge. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon members of the committee called upon President Cochran, of the Railroad Company, and made known their wishes, the views of the river men being set forth at length in a written address. They stated that to close the channel span would be to practically suspend written address. They stated that to close the channel span would be to practically suspend navigation, for the bar at the head of the Western branch of the river precluded the idea of passing the bridge to the west of the channel, while the space between the east channel pler and pier No. I was too narrow to permit the passage of coal tows. To the request that the false work for the channel span be delayed until spring President Cochran returned a refusal, saying there were too many interests involved. Baird & Bros., the contractors were bound to conclude the work in a specified time, and to delay would be to occasion great loss. The river men then attempted to have a compromise agreed upon, but in this likewise they were unsuccessful, and they withdrew, leaving the situation unchanged. They forwarded a protest to the Secretary of War, however, and Engineer Merrili has begun an investigation. The railroad company assured investigation. The railroad company assured the river men the utmost dispatch would be used to enable the work to be completed if pos-sible before a coalboat raise.

ADAMS' EXPRESS BUILDING.

Rumors and Not the House Are Said to be Without Foundation.

The alleged unsafe Adams Express building was visited last evening. It was found that the rear wall, over which such a pother had been made, was the division wall, upon which the feline tribe of the neighborhood dining ears of the latest pattern, and on and after August 18 the patrons of its fast trains between Council Bluffs and Denver, and between Council Bluffs and Denver, and between Council Bluffs and Portland, Ore., a few flower-pots. The officials of the company said yesterday that they invited an immediate inspection of their building, as the rumors which had been set affoat were altogether groundless.

ence Explains His Ideas.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie Will Follow His Own Ideas in the Matter.

A. P. representatives at the meeting to be held on November 5 at the Pittsburg Club to take action upon the Academy of Sciences

Neeb and B. Speer. Dr. Holland, who was seen late last even-ing at his Oakland residence, states that Mr. Bell had entirely misunderstood him (Dr. Holland). As the ultimate success of the scheme is highly desirable, Dr. Hol-land's personal statement in regard to the matter is of considerable importance.

THE DOCTOR EXPLAINS.

insufficient basis or scale. "In reference to this plan of federation, I may say that it is a pet scheme of my own. Whether or not Mr. Carnegie or some other citizen of equally potential purse or liberal instincts provides an adequate housing for the amalgamated societies, such an union should be formed without loss of time. The mere act of combining the forces would be in itself preparatory; useful inasmuch as it would demonstrate how large the body of artistic and scientific workers is in comparison with our population. I should like to see a roomy building rented tempo

rarily and the various societies assigned HIS PLANS IN DETAIL. There should be apartments set apart for separate libraries, and there should be one could effect and its bearing upon the educa-tion of the young people of the community would be most salutary. It certainly would do no harm to bring into harmony and union the scattered societies and their mem-

bers as parts component of the local scientific community. enthusiasts that an individual bent upon the good of the community might deem it superserviceable zeal which would make

meeting of November 5?" was asked.
"I have secured copies of the constitutions of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences and a number of kindred organizations, from which the rough draft of a constitution may be presented to the meeting." V. Macbeth, John I. Brashear and Superintendent Hamilton, is now skirmishing for

THEIR ACTION RESCINDED.

Allegheny's Electric Plant May be Located on Irwin Avenue. been encroached upon. The committee was has been called for Thursday evening to site, met last night. The former ac-tion recommending the appropriation of \$3,000 for the excavation for the site on Martin street was rescinded. The sub-committee reported that the new site could be purchased for \$7,000. Some of the members said it would cost \$3,000 to excavate the Martin street site, and about

the purchase of the Irwin street property.

Officer Zimmerman Captures a Man Secreted in His House. house of a policeman, especially in daylight when the occupant is at home and asleep. Such a rare occurrence happened in Allegheny yesterday. Officer Zimmer-man, who lives on Middle street, was awakened about 4 o'clock by a man who was prowling about his domicile. He asked the man what he wanted and received the reply that the stranger was looking for something to cat. The man stated that he had knocked at the door, but receiving no response, walked in. The policeman thought he was

John Beden Ill. noon by Inspector McAleese for running a speak-easy at 21 Soho street, was remanded from Central station to the Mercy Hospital.

His Arm Mangled.

John Stoker, aged 16 years, an employe of Dilworth, Porter & Co.'s mill on South Fourth street, had his arm terribly mangled in a cog-wheel yesterday afternoon. He was removed to the Homeopathic Hospital. Simply Perfect.

THEY WILL NOT HARMONIZE. One or Other of the Musical Unions Wil Have the Upper Hand-President Rube

Played at the Grand. The hand of fellowship has been held out by the K. of L. musicians to the M. M. P. U. people, but it has been rejected. Last night at the Opera House union men and K. of L. men played side by side. Manager Wilt summed up the situation when he said yesterday that the difference between the rival organizations was that, while the M. M. P. U. musicians would not play alongside of K. of L. men, the latter had not the least objection, for the present, be it observed, to make music with their rivals. "You will hear music toward the end of the week," said the Manager. He did not say whether any discords would be rung in, but he inferred that it would be

loud enough.
"There are only between 125 and 140 musicians in the city," said Master Workman J. H. Rottkay, of L. A. 1583, yesterday, "and of this number 37 belong to the theatrical orchestras. Now the M. M. P. U. claims a membership of 350, and taking the orchestras from this number would leave 317 musicians from whom to select the halfdozen or ten required as emergencies in the Grand Opera House. And yet, as the result shows, not six men were available when required. When I speak of musicians I mean by the term men who can play at sight, and who are of sufficient ability to take their place at a call in an ordinary band or orchestra. A few days will very likely produce a change in the musical world here. We have our charter, properly indorsed and reindorsed, and before two weeks have passed we will have our organization in working order. At present we number 80 men on our rolls and do not be surprised if men on our rolls and do not be surprised if within the time mentioned we have drawn in a few more. We propose to increase the Great Western Band by the addition of 15 men, thus bringing up the instrumentation on a line with Gilmore, and we are about to organize a series of thorough rehearsals and produce not alone a first-rate band, but also establish an orchestra which will be a credit to the circumstance. to the city. In less than six weeks from now a radical change will have been effected in the musical organizations and a com-bined military band and orchestra established under the auspices of our L. A. 1583. We made proposals to the M. M. P. U. to recognize our organization and work amicably with us, but they took no notice of

It was reported last night that several musicians had left the Grand Opera House Orchestra. When Manager Wilt was seen "Everything is now quiet, and Mr. Ruhe, who was supposed to be the stormy petrel of the teacup hurricane, is now calmly playing his 'cello in my orchestra. I have left the musicians to arrange their troubles in their own way; and I understand that they have

sire peace they must come to us."

our desire for harmony, and now if they de-

ABOUT THE SCOTCH-IRISH.

Their Executive Committee Arranges for the May Meeting.

A meeting of the Executive Committee in charge of the preparations for the entertainment of the Scotch-Irish Society of America, which meets here next May, held a session yesterday afternoon at the law office of Colonel John W. Echols, on Fourth avenue. A long letter was read from Mr. A. C. Floyd, of Columbia, Tenn., Secretary of the Scotch-Irish Society. It was decided to recommend May 8, 9 and 10, 1890, as the time for the meeting in Pittsburg. Dr. I. N. Hays, W. A. Herron and Colonel Echols

Thomas Hondrickson, of Benyer County Taken in by Friends. Thomas Hendrickson, of Beaver county, Erie depot last night. While in the depot a couple of menistruck up an acquaintance with him and one of them invited him out to get a drink. He accepted the invitation and started to gather up his bundles. One of the men offered to keep an eye on the packages until he returned. Hendrickson started off and took numerous drinks. His

HITHER AND THITHER.

Movements of Pittsburgers and Others of Wide Acquaintance. -Messrs, O'Brien & Wrangler, of St Louis, and Scully, of Chicago, who are in town for the convention of the American Boiler Makers' Association, are staying at the Anderson. The sum and substance of the meeting, which opens this morning at 10 o'clock is to promote the better manufacture of boiler iron and boilers. Mr. Scully said that people might rest assured that if the World's Fair could not be held in Chicago, that his towns-men would do all in their power to locate it at St. Louis. Mr. O'Brien met Jay Gould and his wife and George Gould at a bail in St. Louis lately, and remarked that the little great man seemed as fresh looking as he was five years

ago. All three gentlemen are consistent readers of THE DISPATCH, Mr. Scully remarking that it was necessary to them for the items of trade intelligence contained. "They could not get on without," he concluded. -Messieurs Eiffel and Gre, the young French engineers who have been make ing an extended trip through the country, went to Philadelphialast night. They leave for France on La Burgoyne on the 22d. They had an interview yesthe 22d. They had an interview yesterday morning with President Paine, of the Westinghouse Company, who very courteously entertained them on a variety of interesting subjects, and ushered them through portions of the works. Later on Captain Robert Hunt showed him through his aluminum works at Lawrenceville. Captain Hunt told them that he expected to yet turn out a ton of aluminum per week, and that when the branch establishment in England was gotten into good working order that there would be a probability of extending their operations to French soil. They carried away with them some detail drawings of portions of the Westinghouse machines and visiting cards of aluminum.

—An exodus of Democratic politicians

-An exodus of Democratic politicians courred last night in the direction of Philadelphia. Among the delegates to the State Convention of Democratic Clubs, which meets

Convention of Democrate Clubs, which meets to-day in the Quaker City, representing the County Democracy, were 'Squire D. J. Boyle, P. J. Foley, Ed. S. Kennedy, John W. Giles and five others, while the Randall Club sent 37 representatives, among whom were the Hon. J. J. O'Neil, General P. N. Guthrie, J. J. O'Leary, Collector Dan O. Barr and others. -The following attorneys were admitted — The following attorners were admitted yesterday to practice in the Supreme Court: L. W. Bigham, Mercer county; James W. King, Armstrong county; L. T. Kurtz, Lawrence county; David Jamesen, Lawrence county; A. C. Holbert, Somerset county, and Dennis Meyers, Somerset county, and Dennis Meyers, Somerset county.

-Common Pleas Court No. 1 yesterday inted James Blick, August Steiner and Roger Hartley as the Examining Board for the Roger Hartley as the Examining Board for the Seventh bituminous coal district of Pennsylvania. The board is appointed every five years by the court for the purpose of examining mine bosses. The old board were all reappointed. -I. O. McClellan, Superintendent of

Middle division, Pennsylvania Railroad; Thomas Gucker, Superintendent of Philadel-phia division, with the Superintendents of the New Jersey, Media and Bedford divisions are staying over night at the Anderson. -Captain L. T. Brown returned from his wedding tour Saturday evening. On his going to his post in Moorhead, McCleane & Co.'s mill yesterday he was met by 100 employes, and chaired into his department amid cheers and

-John Schraunu, father of Rev. Father S. J. Schraunu, of the St. George's Congregation, in Allentown, is lying at the point of death at his home in O'Hara township, three miles from Sharpsburg. -Brigadier General John H. Wiley, of Franklin; Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist, and Chal Dick, ex-Sheriff of Johnstown, are three notables at present sojourning at the Seventh

-The Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Connor, Omaha, was a traveler homeward last night. with persons interested when the ordinance granting the right to use the streets to the

Monroe offered an amendment providing that the company should lay its tracks double up as far as South Sixth street, up which one track must pass to Bingham street, up Seventeenth street east, a single track run-

LIVES IN DANGER. was adopted, because it would not only allow

the cars to make better time, but would save them many suits for damages. Mr. Monroe presented a petition a yard and a half long, signed, he said, by all of the business men on Carson street except two, who asked the Councils of the city to

Thomas Hendrickson, of Beaver county, number of persons killed at the corners met with a bunko experience at the Lake where the cable cars would whirl around Seventh street, where the Penn avenue cars nue, the Fifth avenue traction's crossing over Penn avenue in front of their station i East End, and the crossing of the sidewalk on Liberty street by the Penn avenue cars coming out of their station were referred to by Mr. Keating as illustrating the danger of turning street corners with cable lines, for a person walking along could not see the car until it was right on him, when crossing the

HIS REMARKS INDORSED. objection too important to be overlooked. Dr. Evans said he had been informed by a streets except those traversed by the present street car line on the Southside. Moresafer on a straight street like Carson where they could be seen approaching for

half a mile than to have them come whiriing out of a side street where they could no be seen until within a few yards of the pedestrian. Mr. T. A. Gillespie thought the traction company would never build its lines it com-pelled to follow the route proposed by Mr. Monroe, as the great number of switches re-

and defeated by the following vote: Ayes-Messrs, Braun, D. P. Evans, Monroe, McCord, Nisbet, Paul, Robertson, Rohrkaste

Mr. Monroe then offered another amendment, providing that the line should leave Carson street at First street, and run to Tenth on Bingham, up Tenth to Sarah, up street was narrow below Sixth street as well as above, and the objection of Mr. Warmesstle, who had said that Carson street was narrower from Twenty-seventh street east than it was at any other place. This amend-ment was also defeated, and Mr. Monroe

the franchise now pays. STRONG OBJECTIONS MADE. Mr. Keating said that would not be right. No other traction company was comp No other traction company was compelled to pay anything for their privileges, and it would be wrong to pick out the South-side company for that purpose. In the past the Birmingham Passenger Company had been taxed \$25 per year for each car, but Mr. Keating thought the clause in the ordinance which would compel the new company to the program of the second company of the program of the second company to their privileges, and it accommodation train on the Panhandle Rail-coad, yesterday, had a dispute with the conductor concerning his ticket. It is alleged Burdenstoff drew a revolver and attempted to should be provided to the second company to the second co would compel the new company to keep the street clean and the pavement between its tracks in good repair would amount to considerably more to the city than the tax on

Mr. Lambie thought Mr. Monroe's amendment a good suggestion. The city had been too liberal with her franchises for years, and too little attention was paid to the details of too little attention was paid to the details of a big affair like this. In other cities a company enjoying the privilege like this ordinance contemplated would be expected to contribute liberally to the city treasury. He admitted that the first cost of constructing a cable road was heavy, but he thought the Fifth avenue road demonstrated that the earnings were greater in proportion than the cost. That road, a few years ago, was an insolvent corporation, was sold out three or four times by the Sheriff, but now we hear of it hauling 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 of hear of it hauling 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 of people. It's no longer an insolvent corporation, but actually a competitor of the Pennsylvania Railroad for traffic, and its direcsylvania Ralifond for trame, and its directors are contemplating a reduction in the fare to the East End to 5 cents—and they would, by reason of the increased travel, make money at that. The Southside line, some 25 years ago, ran for half its length through green fields, and it was only a few House yesterday. They were fined.

years ago that Mr. Patrick took hold of it, and in the last five or six years it has been a A BIG CAPITAL STOCK.

Dr. Evans said that the capitalization of the present Southside line was \$350,000, while the new one was \$1,500,000. The receipts would have to be doubled several times in order to make it a paying investment. He thought stock in the new company would be a poor investment, as there was scarcely enough on the Southside to justify such an outlay as \$1,500,000.

Mr. Monroe said in reply that his experience had taught him that whenever the interests of the city of Pittsburg came in contact with interests of some pet corporacontact with interests of some pet corpora-tion in the city, the citizens always had to be struck down in the interest of the corpor-ation. Mr. Monroe thought a traction road unnecessary to increase the valuations on the Southside, because they were high enough now. Property on certain parts of Carson street was, he said, as high in price

Carson street was, he said, as high in price as Fifth avenue property.

Dr. Evans took advantage of the opportunity here to say that the Southside had some of the narrowest minded business men he had ever seen, the most ridiculous ideas he had ever heard emanated from them. The secret of the whole opposition to the new traction road, the secret to the long remonstrance handed in by Mr. Monroe, was all plain to anyone who took the trouble to look. The business men were afraid the traction cars would cause Southside citizens to come to this side to buy. AFRAID OF COMPETITION.

business men. They wanted to corral the people over there so they couldn't get out to buy anything. It wasn't the people of the Southside who were objecting, but the narrow minded Carson street business men. Mr. Evans thought they would be glad to have the railways torn up, the bridges torn down and the women compelled to swim the river in order to keep the business from river in order to keep the business from getting away from them.

This ended the debate and the final amendment of Mr. Monroe was defeated. On the final passage of the ordinance Mr. Monroe cast the only negative vote, Mr. Nisbet and Dr. McCord, each explaining that he voted aye because he thought the cable road would be a good thing for the Southside.

The Rea & Co. switch ordinance was then taken up but was referred to a committee and Councils adjourned. In the Common Councils W. A. Mages presided. A number of ordinances for grading streets, opening sewers, etc., were

Mr. Kearns presented a resolution asking the Chief of the Department of Public Works for an estimate on the cost of a sub-way for electric light, telegraph and tele-phone wires on Fifth, Penn and Liberty avenues, Smithfield, Wood and Market streets, west of Grant street. Mr. Duncan moved to amend by including the city po-lice and fire, electric railway and all other wires. As amended the resolution was

An objection was made to the order of the Board of Awards for a fire alarm switch-board costing \$9,135, but it was finally The ordinance providing for the purchase of a lot in the Thirty-first ward for an engine house, as adopted in Select Council, was taken up and passed finally. Mr. Duncan presented an ordinance regulating the manner of making connections with the public sewers. It was referred to the Committee on Public Works and Council ad

INSPECTING THE PENNSY. One Hundred and Fifty Officials Start East ward To-Day. A party of about 150 Pennsylvania officials arrived in Pittsburg last night for the annual inspection of the tracks, bridges and way of the lines east of Pittsburg and Erie. which will begin to-day.

All the general and division superin-

iourned.

tendents, their civil and maintenance of way engineers, road masters, track supervisors and section supervisors and the entire staff of the construction department were included in the party. They arrived by special train, and most of them put up in the Mo-Seventh street, where the Penn avenue cars swing from Seventh street into Penn avereast, examining all the lines to New York as they go.

> Permits Issued Yesterday for a Number of Structures. The Building Inspector issued a permit to James R. Mellon for the erection of a 214-story brick dwelling on Rippey street, to cost \$12,000; to John Beerford for the erection of a two-story brick dwelling on Roup street, Twenty-second ward, to cost \$5,000; to R. Dunwoody for the erection of four-story brick store and dwelling at No. 2321 Penn avenue, to cost \$4,500; to H. E. Wainwright for four two-story brick dwellings between Main and Fisk streets, Seventeenth ward, to cost \$3,800; to Adolph Zuiser for three two-story brick dwellings on Carnegie street, Eighteenth ward, to cost

ANOTHER PLACE CLOSED.

The Police Officials Weeding Out Disor derly Pinces. Chief Brown and Inspector McAleese. last night, visited the row of houses on Liberty street which the police have been trying to rid of its vicious inhabitants, They found No. 1155 occupied by Mrs.

Bishop. She promised to quit business immediately. The Inspector gave her 48 hours in which to quit the premises. LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED. Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Rendy Rending.

brought to the city and sent to the Mercy Hos-pital last night, suffering from injuries received while picking coal from the track near Mansfield. A bar connected with the framing of a stationary coal car fell on his head, rendering him insensible. DURING the past two weeks the Society for the Improvement of the Poor has distributed 576 loaves of bread, 287 bars of soap, 450 bushels of coal and 275 garments. During the same

time 499 families, comprising 759 persons, were visited and 203 families aided.

JOHN TAYLOR, a lad of 10 years of age, was

DR. VANKIRK, of West Newton, will be asked by Coroner McDowell to explain his failure to properly dress the injuries of Charles E. Sanson, whose leg was crushed by a B. & O. train last Friday evening, at McKeesport, the injuries resulting in death. FRANK BURDENSTOFF, a passenger on an accommodation train on the Panhandle Railroad, yesterday, had a dispute with the con-

VERDICTS of accidental death were ren-dered yesterday in the cases of Pat O'Toole, of Braddock, J. H. Brown, drowned in the Mo-nongahela on Saturday, and Frank Koback, who was injured by the falling of lumber at West Liberty.

THE St. Joseph Orphan Asylum, on Mt. Oliver, has just been presented with five wagon loads of country produce and clothing, and at the same time \$27 75 was handed to the Mother THERE are now 38 cases of typhoid fever in the Mercy Hospital. They come from all parts of the city. Dr. Scott says that the disc usually attacks foreigners. THE Pennsylvania road ran three Pullman

and killed by express 106 on the Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad, near Taylorstown, yesterday A WARRANT amounting to \$188 25 was paid yesterday to the man who furnishes meals for the Central station. The bill was for Septem-

Saturday night without a schedule. This is

pity special committees had not been named to prepare special reports on a subject of such vast importance. Often the charge has been made that bad iron in boilers has been the cause of explosions. Nowhere else than in Pittsburg has this charge been made oftener. It is the same in all other large cities.

Gentlemen, have you read our glove "ad, th page? Boggs & BUHL. The doctors recommend Wainwright's beer for purity. Kept by all dealers.

dent of Local 27, N. P. U., who has been visiting the coke regions in aid of the Illinois mines, made a statement yesterday of the present position of affairs.

Previous to the closing of the mines in May the prices paid were 75 cents for coal digging and 15 cents for brushing. The operators tried to do away with the 15 cents, and have succeeded so far in getting the miners to listen to a reduction of 7½ cents. The La Salle operators have come within four inches of the concession of the whole northern district, which, according to Secretary Scaife, will make a difference of one inch in brushing in last year's prices, provided the miners accept the concession, which, in the opinion of Messrs. Scaife and Zemm, they will.

It is only a short time since that W. L. Scott would meet any organization at all in matter, and his latest offer to the miners stands at 82½ cents. He has arrived within ten inches in the dead work of the whole district, and there is a strong probability that in the event of the La Salle mines opening up, which, it is claimed, is imminent, that Scott will concende similar terms to his men. It is costing considerably to keep the Spring Valley mines open.

Will be delivered to certificate No. 68, held by J. C. Sharrer, 4010 North street, Pittaburg. Mr. Sharrer will receive a magnificent upright grand Everett piano, and only pay \$1.00 per week. This is the tourth piano we have delivered on these payments. Now why don't you join our club? We are offering you the opportunity of your tifetime to get a piano which has no superior on payments and at a price impossible to obtain on any other than our co-operative or common sense plan. Call and see us or send for circular. ALEX. Ross, "Manager," 137 Federal st., Allegheny. The Everett Club Piano This Week

Beginning Wednesday, October 16th, Fast Line, train No. 1, on the P., C. & St. L. R'y, leaving Pittsburg at 11:15 P. M., Central time, will carry a dining car, Columbus to St. Louis, in which breakfast, dinner and supper will be served at 75 cents each. Returning, this car will be carried on the Pennsylvania Special, leaving St. Louis at & 10 A. M., Central time. Suru

Best in the World. Do you know the best is always the cheap-est? One pound of Walker's Wax Soap will outlast two pounds of any ordinary soap. Ask your grocer for Walker's Wax Soap.

happy. All grocers keep thema TTSSQ

Brocades and other latest novelties. ever busy Cloak and Suit Departm

up). Manties and Coats The choicest and largest stock in our Fur Room of real Alaska, London dve. and latest novelties in Jackets and Walking Coats-lowest prices here of

The new Table Linens are here; the new Lace Curtains, Heavy Curtains and

with charming Trimmed Bonnets and

must come this week to see this larges and completest establishment and its

PENN AVENUE STORES.

The Promoter of the Academy of Sci-

A COMMITTEE HUNTING FOR A LOCATION At the meeting of the Pittsburg Amateur Photographers' Society last night, pursuant to a resolution, President W. S. Bell appointed the following gentlemen as the P.

project: Messrs. W. H. Beymer, A. R. After reading the communication from the Iron City Microscopical Society rela-tive to the proposed federation of Pitts-burg's scientific and artistic societies, Mr. Bell quoted some remarks in regard to Andrew Carnegie's intentions which he said had been made to him recently by Dr. W. J. Holland. While the sense of the statement was strongly corroborative of the pre-vious publications by THE DISPATCH in regard to Mr. Carnegie's plans for a library,

He said: "I know nothing whatever of Mr. Carnegie's intentions, not being authorized in any sense to act as his spokesman or exponent. I value him highly as a personal friend, and in recent conversations with him was led to infer that some such scheme as is now under discussion might meet with his approval. It seems to me that the connection of Mr. Carnegie's name so frequently with the proposed federation of scientific and artistic societies of Pittsburg and the

discussions of his intentions in advance of an explicit statement by himself is, to say the least, in poor taste.

"If Mr. Carnegie makes up his mind to act it will probably be upon lines of his own determining and his plans, judging by the past, will be framed upon no mean or

or more halls for meetings, the delivery of lectures, etc.; and steps should be taken to popularize the results of modern research through the agency of organization and lecture courses. I would like to see the plan assume the widest scope.
There should be botanical and zoological
gardens established and maintained under
the auspices of the organization. Such an end might not be immediately attained, but could be an ultimate realization. There is a great deal that such an academy of science

him the recipient of suggestions as to how gifts should be dispensed. This matter is n such shape that injudicious discussion of Mr. Carnegie's plans is greatly to be deprecated. As a noted politician once said to prominent candidate, "Dear Blank, don't companion gave him the slip and be found his way back to the depot. The man and the bundles had disappeared. a prominent candidate, "Dear Blank, don't

A committee, consisting of Messrs. George a centrally located building of adequate size o accommodate the Academy of Sciences. It will make a report to the meeting of

A special meeting of Allegheny Councils consider the advisability of purchasing a site for the electric light plant at the northwest corner of Irwin avenue and Oak alley. The joint committee of the Gas and City Property Committee appointed to select a site, met last night. The former ac-

\$3,000 more for a retaining wall. It was then moved that the committee recommend

ROBBING A POLICEMAN. It is not often that burglars invade the

a daylight burglar and collared him. The man gave his name at the Mayor's office as Thomas Sheriden.

John Boden, arrested on Sunday after-He was suffering from lung hemorrhage, and a severe scalp wound, which he inflicted on himself on Sunday night against the cell bars. He is in a critical condition.

AFTER MUCH TALKING

The Birmingham Traction Road Ordinance Finally Passed.

MR. MONROE DOES WELL BUT LOSES. Dr. Evans Scores the Southside Business

Men's Opposition. SPICY MEETINGS OF BOTH COUNCILS Both branches of Pittaburg Councils me yesterday afternoon. A number of ordinances were presented, the most important of which were granting privileges to the Central Passenger Road and regulating the

running of trains on Liberty street. The lobby in Select Council was crowded Pittsburg and Birmingham Passenger Rail-way was called up for second reading. The spectators were mainly southside business men, and they evinced a great interest in e proceedings. When the Clerk had read the ordinance Mr That was the secret of the enterprising

Bingham to South Tenth, up South Tenth to Sarah street, up Sarah to Seventeenth street, down Seventeenth to Carson and up Carson to the city line, being double from ning from Sixth to Seventeenth along Carson. In offering this amendment Mr. Mon-roe said he was in favor of the Traction road, but wanted it surrounded with such restrictions as would make it safe for the women and children, hundreds of whom were continually crossing Carson street which, unless his amendment was adopted, would be very dangerous, because the traction cars would travel so fast. At present, he said the heaveners travel at the rate of he said, the horse cars travel at the rate of four miles an hour, and when two cars were passing each other on adjacent tracks this Southside. speed was increased eight miles. He un-derstood the traction cars would travel six miles an hour, and hence their speed in passing each other would be just double

The effect of this speed on the narrow por-tion of Carson street between Sixth and Seventeenth streets would be, in case a double track were laid there, to cause the death of many a child or woman or old person, simply because the street was so narrow that they would not have an opportunity to get out of the way. There was scarcely a day, Mr. Monroe said, but that he had observed drivers of horse cars stop their cars to let a team get out of the way, and the street was so narrow that there was not room enough to drive to one side, but the teamster must pull off one track on to another. Increase the rate of speed and it would be impossible for vehicles to keep out of the way of the cable cars. He thought it would be a saving in the long run for the traction company as well as a sateguard for the citizens it his amendment

protect them in this matter from the railway corporation before it was too late. The company had once a single track along Carson were appointed to suggest committees on entertainment, finance, transportation and reception, to be voted for at next Executive Committee meeting.

Second track along it, in spite of the opposition of the citizens. Now was an opportunity to compel the company to lay its tracks where they would best suit the citi-Mr. Keating thought Mr. Monroe's plan was much more dangerous than the original, as far as pedestrians were concerned. He believed that, if it were adopted, the average

Mr. Warmeastle said he would like very much to vote with his Southside friends on this matter, but he thought Mr. Keating's member of the traction company that their charter would not permit of their using any over he thought the cable cars much

quired would be too expensive to keep up.

Mr. Monroe's motion was then voted on,

McCord, Riset, Paul, Robertson, Rohrkaste and Warren-9.
Nays-Messrs. Anderson, Brophy, Cave-naugh, Collins. Doyle, C. Evans, Fitzsimmons, T. A. Gillespie, Haslett, Keating, King, Lam-bie, Matthews, Miller, Murphy, McKinley, Perry, Treusch, Warmcastle, Watson, Williams, Wilson, Ford-23. Sarah to the city line. This he said was to meet the objection of Mr. Paul, that the

then made his last attempt by offering an amendment to compel the traction company to pay into the city treasury the same amount per annum as the company having

MORE NEW BUILDINGS.

ufacture of steam boilers.

The first thing in order to-day will be the

Colonel E. D. Neier.

R. & B.